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CITY OF DULUTH
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America's City Hall Project

United States Conference of Mayors

Name: City Hall, Duluth, Minnesota

Location: Street Address

City Hall is located on the eastern end of the Duluth Civic Center -- which is comprised of two (2) full blocks laid end-to-end -- on which are situated three (3) government buildings that, from east to west, are: City Hall, the St. Louis County Court House and the Federal Building.

The two-block Civic Center area is bounded by Fourth and Sixth Avenues West and First and Second Streets.

Facing First Street, the street address of City Hall is 411 West First Street, Duluth, MN 55802.

Legal Property Description

The legal description of City Hall is:

Duluth Proper 1st Division, West 1st Street,
Lots 65 through 79, odd numbered lots, including
part of vacated alley adjacent, and

Duluth Proper 1st Division, West 2nd Street,
Lots 66 through 74, even numbered lots, including
part of vacated alley adjacent.

Present Owner:

Present Occupant

City of Duluth

Present Use

City Hall

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Significance:

The architectural and historical significance of Duluth's City Hall is that it is a part of the Duluth Civic Center -- combining in one area the principal structures of City, County and Federal Government in the City of Duluth¹ -- whose "grouping plan" was designed by Daniel Hudson Burnham (1846-1912), D.H. Burnham & Company, Architects, Chicago.²

One of the chief members of the Chicago School of Architecture³ and a pioneer city planner,⁴ Burnham was the architect for the first and middle building of the Duluth Civic Center's three government structures, the St. Louis County Courthouse, which was completed in 1911.⁵ While conforming to Burnham's conception, City Hall, which opened in 1928,⁶ and the Federal Building, constructed in 1930,⁷ were the work of other architects.

Thomas J. Shefchik (1890-1963), Duluth,⁸ was the City Hall architect,⁹ while a federal architecture team was responsible for the Federal Building.¹⁰

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PART I. HISTORICAL INFORMATION

A. Physical History

1. Officials broke ground for the new City Hall Tuesday, March 29, 1927.¹

Minnesota Masons laid the cornerstone Saturday, July 9, 1927.²

Officials dedicated the building Monday, November 12, 1928.³

2. Thomas J. Shefchik, Duluth, was named architect for the new City Hall⁴ by a panel of prominent judges following an architectural competition.⁵

3. George Lounsberry & Son, Duluth, was named general contractor for the City Hall project.⁶

Sub-contractors and/or suppliers are identified in the accompanying photocopies of City Council proceedings⁷ and DULUTH HERALD and DULUTH NEWS-TRIBUNE newspaper articles.⁸

Indiana limestone was suggested for the building exterior to reduce construction costs, but the structure was faced with granite.⁹

4. A contemporary description of the building stated that it was "inspired by Italian Renaissance architecture."¹⁰ (See the following Part II. Architectural Information and the attached construction plans and specifications and accompanying photographs.)

5. Alternations and additions have not altered the original architecture.

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B. Historical Context:

When the 20th Century rolled in, the history of the City of Duluth had been a roller-coaster ride of booms and busts -- a story of repeated promise and disappointment.

But, 1900 was followed by three decades that only the Great Depression could dampen. Construction in the period reflected earlier promise and, more important, the realization of that promise.

Dora Mary Macdonald, in her book, "This Is Duluth," summarized that fulfillment this way:

"From newspapers of the period come these items of information to show the growth of the city: 1906 -- In June, Duluth led all American cities in the increase in building operations for the month, and ranked fourth in the nation for the year; 1909 -- All former building records were broken this year -- more than 1300 permits were issued, covering \$3,700,000 in work; 1913 -- Duluth ranked first among all American cities in building operations for the first ten months."¹

Before the Great Depression would come progress that included Duluth's first and the state's tallest skyscraper;² a \$14.5 million steel plant, complete with a planned community for its employees;³ wholesaling facilities that increased jobbing volume from "practically nothing in 1880 to a \$60 million asset to Duluth by 1910;"⁴ and a \$2 million cement plant.⁵

Duluth truly seemed on its way in 1907 when the commissioners of St. Louis County engaged the prominent Chicago architect, Daniel Hudson Burnham, to design a new Courthouse, and later expanded Burnham's commission to cover the design of a "grouping plan" that would include the new Courthouse and a new City Hall and Federal Building.⁶

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In theory, at least, the Duluth City Council liked the Burnham grouping plan, and unanimously passed an ordinance approving it on March 4, 1908.⁷

By March 22, 1922, the Council had decided to put the City's money where its 1908 ordinance was, and passed an ordinance providing for the issuance of \$1 million in bonds "for the purpose of acquiring a (the grouping plan) site and constructing and equipping a City Hall."⁸

Mrs. Macdonald suggested an explanation for the 14-year lapse between the 1908 and 1922 ordinances when she wrote:

"The story of the building of the city hall covers several years.

In Duluth, such projects are not completed without study, contemplation and argument."⁹

An example of the argument, which, according to Mrs. Macdonald, had "the city divided into camps," were the opposing stands of Duluth's morning and evening newspapers -- THE DULUTH NEWS-TRIBUNE and THE DULUTH HERALD -- which were not brought under one ownership until 1929.

THE NEWS-TRIBUNE fought the Burnham grouping plan because of the expense.

THE HERALD supported the Burnham grouping plan, reminding readers of the potential loss of a new Federal Building, which the Federal Government had agreed to build according to the grouping-plan concept.¹⁰

Cost controversy included questions about whether the City should build a practical office building on the site of the original City Hall;¹¹ follow the Burnham group plan, but construct the City Hall in units as needed;¹² or build, in one step, a City Hall architecturally compatible with the Courthouse,¹³ which was completed in 1911.¹⁴

One other matter undoubtedly made the greatest contribution to the drama and emotion of the new City Hall: The selection of the architect.

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Among available materials, one of the earliest references to an architect is a March 28, 1922, HERALD article headlined: "German To Draw City Hall Plans."¹⁵ The German was Fred G. German, who the 1922-23 DULUTH CITY DIRECTORY identifies as a member of the firm of German & Jenssen of 411 Exchange Building. The article also noted that all of the commissioners, who were the members of the City Council, felt that the architect of a new City Hall should be a Duluthian.

The next significant reference to architects and Mr. German, in particular, is a November 5, 1925, NEWS-TRIBUNE article headlined: "Council Nulls Agreement for City Hall Plans / Contract with Architects Invalidated; Further Action Slated Today."¹⁶

While the article did not explain the reasons for the Council declaring itself free "from all previously existing agreements with architects working on plans for a new City Hall," it did reveal a plan for a contest "between architects of Duluth, with \$3,000 in cash prizes for the most suitable city hall plans, and a resolution committing the city to employ one of the three winning architects to supervise construction of the new city hall, if decided upon."

Neither Mr. German, his fellow Duluth architects, nor their American Institute of Architects were pleased with the City Council's handling of Mr. German or the contest plan.¹⁷

However, after the Council's contest plan was upheld by a district court ruling,¹⁸ the contest was launched January 4, 1926,¹⁹ and Duluth Architect Thomas J. Shefchik was announced as the winner May 27, 1926.²⁰

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PART II. ARCHITECTURAL INFORMATION

A. DESCRIPTION OF EXTERIOR

Italian Renaissance in architectural character, major exterior materials of granite with copper spandrel panels and parapet walls. The building is 80 feet tall, as follows: 5 floors at the 1st Street elevation, 4 floors at the 2nd Street elevation, and 4 on the avenue, with the main entrance facing on the Daniel Burnham designed Civic Center Plaza. (See set of original building construction drawings for additional information.)

B. DESCRIPTION OF INTERIOR

1. Ground Floor (1st Street entrance): This floor houses the Police Department, mechanical equipment, storage rooms, and tunnel to the Courthouse. Major materials include terrazzo floors, ornamental plaster cornices at ceiling, and travertine marble wall at the elevator lobby. Marble stairways lead to the 1st floor.
2. First Floor: The major significance of this floor is that it houses the main building entrance and Hall of Mayors, and faces the Civic Center Plaza. The walls are lined with travertine marble with a botticino marble base imported from Italy. Floors--terrazzo; ceiling--ornamental; plaster cornices--coffer pattern.
3. Second Floor: Central interior ceiling--terrazzo floors with integral base.
4. Third Floor: Significant features include the courtrooms and Council Chamber. The Council Chamber has oak wainscoting with ornamental coffered ceiling. The courtroom is lined in oak paneling with ornamental coffered ceilings.
5. Fourth Floor: On this floor is located the Mayor's Office and Mayor's Reception Room. The Reception Room is elegantly detailed in wood and plaster at the walls, with a coffered ornamental ceiling from which hang four crystal chandeliers.

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C. SITE

The City Hall building was the second structure to be erected within the Daniel Burnham municipal grouping plan, known as the Civic Center. (The Courthouse was the first, Federal Building the last.) The main entrance to City Hall faces west and fronts on the landscaped Civic Center Plaza.

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PART III. SOURCES OF INFORMATION

A. Architectural Drawings

1. Attached are prints of the dated original drawings and specification book.

B. Early Views

1. Available art is that reproduced in THE DULUTH HERALD and THE DULUTH NEWS-TRIBUNE, photocopies of which are to be found in the attached Addendum I, on pages 4, 15, 16, 17, 20, 28 and 29.

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